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Alta. JCCA Plans Province Wide Oratorical Contest

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Plans for a Provincial Inter-Chapter Oratorical Contest for Japanese Canadian High School students in Alberta were launched at the Alberta JCCA's Fifth Provincial Council which met at the Lethbridge YMCA on Jan. 14 under President Ted Aoki who acted as chairman.

The plans will call for speakers representing the local chapters of Raymond, Taber, Lethbridge, Coaldale, Lethbridge North, Edmonton and Calgary to gather at Lethbridge's Capitol Theatre in the oratorical contest which is to be instituted as an annual event.

Several other important JCCA issues were discussed and deliberated upon.

The Council set up a Publication Committee whose task will be to organize periodical publications of the "Alberta JCCA News". Mr. Roy Oshiro, teacher and president of the Coaldale Chapter, is to head this committee.

President Ted Aoki outlined the proposed mail ballot election system to be initiated in the Provincial Chapter during the coming election. This is the first time that balloting by all members of the provincial body has been considered.

The Council also decided to hold a two-day Provincial Conference in Lethbridge on the 14th and 15th of April after deliberating on the recommendations of the National JCCA executive Committee regarding the Fourth National Conference. A Conference Banquet and Dance are on the program.

Mr. Ed. Takahashi, president of the Lethbridge Chapter, was chosen to head the Recreation Committee which will foster Inter-Chapter recreational activities. The proposed campaign of the Japan Relief Committee to be conducted in the near future was revealed by Muneo Takeda, the chairman and also the president of the Raymond Chapter.

After the meeting, the executive members, the councillors, their wives and friends, gathered at the Rose Room of the Club Cafe in a testimonial banquet held in appreciation of all those who spearheaded the Alberta JCCA Booster Drive. Special thanks were extended by those present to Messrs. Yuki Tomiyama, Bob Nishikawa and Duke Oshiro for the part they played in the drive.

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By KEN ADACHI

A Bookworm I . . .

TEARING MYSELF forcibly away from the comic strips, I think I outdid myself in going on a monumental (for me) bookworm's binge by reading four books last week. It resulted in my peering out on the world from a pair of badly bloodshot and bleary eyes since in one week I had done more reading than in months.

The wonderful part of the whole thing was that the total cost involved the mere expenditure of a dollar bill since the books were pocket book editions—one of man's more sensible inventions.

The four books represent a pretty impressive hunk of writing. John Steinbeck's "The Wayward Bus", D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover" James T. Farrell's "Ellen Rogers", and a collection of short stories by William Faulkner may not be the better known works of the authors but they contain lots of evidence to show why the four men are among the giants of modern fiction writing. And if Ernest Hemingway had been included, they would rperesent five of my favorite writers.

I covered a lot of U.S.A. in those four books Steinbeck's sunny California, Farrell's teeming Chicago jungle, and Faulkner's deep South, as well as Lawrence's bleak, drab England. All are bitter, harsh, disillusioning stories which contain a sense of futility. They wouldn't make good bed time stories.

Steinbeck's "Wayward Bus" is a fascinating study of a glittering assortment of characters and what they think and do while on a trip on a lonely California road. It has glimpses of the epic heights he reached in "Grapes of Wrath".

Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is the famous book that has been banned for quite a long time on charges of obscenity. The author, even after his death in 1930, has been one of the most controversial and bitterly attacked figures in the writing probably because of his deep-rooted philosophy of hate for the human race and patricularly the female of the species. "Lover" even in the cut version that I read is filled with enough sex to give warrant to its past reputation as the book that [illegible] girls read when they thought that nobody was looking.

James T. Farrell is of course the author of the fabulous Studs

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Election Meeting Toronto JCCA Plans

The Toronto chapter JCCA is holding its Annual General Meeting on Feb. 11 at the Canadian Legion Hall, 22 College St., at 7:30 p.m. to elect the executive for the 1951 term.

Nominations to the executive body are being invited and encouraged from the general membership. They may be submitted prior to the date of the meeting to the Toronto JCCA, 61 College St.

This year all Toronto Nisei organizations have been invited to participate in the over-all direction of the chapter by submitting one nominee to the executive. This is intended to broaden the scope of the chapter with representation from other organizations without necessitating any direct affiliation. Nominees would, if elected, act as individual executive members. However their judgment can be guided by the knowledge of the organization of which they are members.

Through a greater representation it is felt by the Toronto JCCA, they would be in a better position to serve the interest and the welfare of the community.

Nisei RCAF Photographer With Thunderbird Squadron

OTTAWA — Leading Aircraftsman Dick Y. Nakamura, public relations photographer at Air Force Headquarters here, and who comes from Magrath, Alta., is on his way to Japan. LAC Nakamura has been placed on temporary duty with the RCAF's 426 Thunderbird Squadron flying the Pacific airlift out of McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash.

His job is to get photographs of the squadron's operations, at McChord, across the Pacific, and in Japan, itself. When he returns after completing his photographic mission, he will have scores of pictures, ready to send out to Canadian newspapers and magazines, showing the RCAF and the job they're doing on the Pacific airlift.

LAC Nakamura's flights out to Japan will take him through Hawaii, San Francisco, and possibly to such points as Wake, Johnson or Iwo Jima. He will probably return by way of the Aleutians.

Although he is said to speak the Japanese language thoroughly this will be his first trip to Japan. And his arrival in Japan is expected to be more than a bit of publicity for the 25 RCAF men making up the 426's servicing detachment there, for he'll be able to do interpreting for them in off-duty hours.

Nakamura joined the RCAF in September, 1947. He is one of two Niseis in the RCAF stationed in Ottawa. The other is Aircraftsman Mas Takahashi.

2nd Term as President Of Hawaii Senate Body

HONOLULU, T. H. — Republican Senator Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, 52-year old Nisei attorney, will serve his second term as the president of the Territorial Senate when the legislature convenes next month. This was assured when the Republican majority of the 15-member senate again unanimously selected him as the presiding officer.

This will again make him the ranking Nisei in island legislative politics. He was re-elected to the senate last fall, and was first elected in 1947.

Two other Niseis, one a Republican, the other a Democrat, are also members of the Territorial Senate.

Vancouver-Tokyo CPA Flights May Have Japanese Air Hostess

When Canadian Pacific Airlines inaugurates a jet-liner service between Vancouver and Tokyo, Japanese stewardesses may be attending to the comfort of its passengers according to a report from Japan.

Such a possibility, the report said, was intimated by G. W. G. McConachie, president of the CPA during his recent visit to Japan.

Jet-liners would cut air travel time from Vancouver to Tokyo from 21 hours to nine and a half hours. Present plans call for this service to begin in May.

Thug Trapped In Store By Owner, Passer-By

A man who happened to pass by a tobacco shop on 483 Yonge St., Toronto, helped to frustrate a robbery attempt on the store owned by a Japanese Canadian on Friday, Jan. 19.

Owner Henry Arikado stated a man with a hand in his pocket demanded all his money after he had entered the store about 7:40 p.m. At the same moment Ted Parker was passing by and witnessed the incident whereupon he grabbed and closed the door and shouted for others to phone the police.

Police arrested William Alexander and charged him with attempted robbery. The would-be holdup man had no gun.

1950 May Have Been Record Year For Nisei Marriages

By Staff Writer

About this time every year, we take marital stock of the Nisei and size up their altar situation. This is done by going through our personal column, taking tab of where and when marriages involving Niseis occured during the previous year, in this case, 1950.

Of course, we can't provide full and accurate statistics for not all nuptial unions are reported to us. To be sure, we get most of them, but not all.

However, assuming that about the same percentage of marriages are unreported each year, it does provide very good tallies for comparison to determine whether such and such year was a lean or a busy one for Mr. Cupid.

The year 1950 must go down as a bumper period. We have on record a total of 124 marriages. In 1949, our review tallies only 105 "I do's" while 1948 shows 121. Although we can't vouch for it, it is possible that last year was a record as far as Nisei marriages are concerned. We can't see where any years previous to 1948 could have tied more nuptial knots.

Breaking down the 1950 score to a month-to-month showing, April leads the way as the popular time of the year with 23 bindings, and the big surprise is November in second place with 19. Most of this can be attributed to the large number of Nisei marriages in this late month in B. C. This is followed by October and September.

Traditional June does not rank too high as Niseis in B. C. and Alberta have other things to think about when June bursts out. January and August are out in the cold when Nisei marriages are involved.

Now turning to where these vows were exchanged, Toronto led the way with 59 of them. The total Ontario figure was 67, while 25 in B. C. and 19 in Alberta were recorded by us.

And looking into the future, we would venture that in 1951, chances are that last year's figure will be surpassed.

Ranch For $40,000

LILLOOET, B. C. — The John I. Haas Hop Co. (Canada) Ltd. disclosed on Jan. 10 that they had bought the former "Pugh Ranch" at Lillooet, a 426-acre property.

Purchase price was around $40,000. Vendors were a group of Japanese growers who had specialized largely in tomatoes for which the district is noted.

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A DESERVING TRIBUTE

One of the proposed events at the Fourth National JCCA Conference to be held in Montreal this March is a testimonial banquet with presentations, to members of the Co-Operative Committee on Japanese Canadians. Coming at this time when their work has been completed, this is a fitting tribute to these friends of the Japanese Canadians who, during the past seven years, have given much of their time and energy without recompense, on their behalf.

When thousands of Japanese Canadians were confronted with the imminence of removal from Canada in the immediate postwar period it was they who organized and ~~spearheaded~~ the protest against these injustices. At the time when Japanese Canadians were fettered with many restrictions, they urged the government to recognize their citizenship and to grant theim their full rights. And it was they who petitioned the government to make restitutions for financial losses suffered as the result of the evacuation.

To these fellow Canadians who stood with us during the time of denials and difficlties, we owe a debt of gratitude for invaluable services rendered.

WHAT FUTURE THE JCCA?

By George Tanaka, National Executive Secretary

THE JCCA WORK

When the Fourth National JCCA Conference takes place next March, the question which will underlie all the thinking of the delegates will concern the future activities of the JCCA. For over 3 years the JCCA, as a nationally constituted body, has functioned well as a team with no branch of the organization, whether at the local, provincial or the national levels, giving less than whole-hearted support and co-operation making possible the record of achievements of the JCCA. Heretofore the JCCA has had its work clearly laid out before it, for the many problems of discrimination imposed upon Japanese Canadians were plainly discernible to all, and required no interpretation to the membership to gain their support.

Today, we find that many of the problems which held the attention of the JCCA in the past, have largely been overcome; and Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry possess the civil rights which were once denied them through the arbitrary interference of the government. Yet if we examine our present position in the light of the principles and ideals which we have so fully accepted and proclaimed in our JCCA Constitution, we must admit that we have barely begun our work in the important fields of endeavour which confront us in citizenship, human rights and relations, culture, social welfare and recreation.

Let us admit, for example, that we have existing continual responsibilities which are indicated to us within the meaning of good citizenship. Those of our members, and we know they are in the minority, who consider they have discharged their obligations as a citizen of Canada by the regular exercise of their franchise, and who consider themselves self-sufficient of the JCCA, have no conception of the meaning of good citizenship, for they would deny help to many of their fellow Canadians through their lack of interest to support the kind of organized effort needed from them to combat racial discrimination which today faces groups in Canada, other than Japanese Canadians, in the social and employment fields.

And we should remember the recurring nature of the evils of racial and religious discrimination which only yesterday abused Japanese Canadians.

It should doubtless be clear to us too, that we are now just beginning to consider in concert the question of what are the contributions Japanese Canadians can make to Canadian culture. It should be the responsibility of such a group as the JCCA to study this very important subject and to develop the means by which Japanese Canadians can make a worthy contribution to Canadian culture. For what we overlook today in this field, we shall certainly deeply regret in the years to come when it will be too late to rectify our shortsightedness.

When the National JCCA recognized the important and far reaching precepts on International goodwill and co-operation and human rights expressed in the Charter of the United Nations and the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights, it accepted the very principles with which it has pointed out the injustices which once so heavily burdened Japanese Canadians.

While there continue to exist problems in human rights and human relations in Canada, and in the International sphere, Japanese Canadians should continue to work to the best of their ability and do their part in this field as citizens of Canada.

THE JCCA ORGANIZATION

The heart of the JCCA are the executives and workers in all levels and branches of the organization. They are a most precious asset of the Japanese Canadians. They function as a group under conditions of difficulty, hard work and a demanding of sacrifices. They have continued to function as a group despite to function as a group because they understand and appreciate the language and unity. Teamwork has been the root of their strength.

The language of unity has been an important quality of the JCCA organization. Through this medium, the executives and workers of the JCCA are enabled to pool their knowledge and strength in a joint effort from which they have found the faith, confidence and foresight which have sparked the work of the JCCA.

Unless the language of unity continues to be spoken and understood at all levels and in all branches of the JCCA, we may expect less from the heart of the JCCA. It is a language that must also be spoken and understood by the general membership of the JCCA.

The Fourth National Conference shall weigh these points carefully, for upon the decisions thus reached, will determine the extent of the future work of the JCCA.

War Bride Cometh:

Japanese Girls Not Docile, Brides Disillusioned Too

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu, T. H.

The day finally came for the couple to arrive from Jaapan. Parents, relatives and a score of friends were at the airport for the homecoming of the Nisei GI and his Japanese war bride. All were in high spirits and high hopes, for they expected to welcome a "model wife"—a refined and discreet young lady who had been reared in the best Japanese tradition.

What they saw, however, shocked them. The bride was anything but dignified. As one of her new in-laws later related:

She looked cheap and chewed bum while she was being introduced. She used too much make-up. Her eyebrows were drawn in a very black, thin line almost to her hairline. Her lips were drawn dramatically in a huge cupid's bow; her face looked unnaturally white with a thick coating of powder; her hair came down over her forehead in a great pile of curls; her toenails as well as her clawlike fingernails were painted almost a black-red. Here was a bride from Japan!"

MANY DISAPPOINTED

More than a few Japanese families in Hawaii were inflicted similar embarrassments when their GI sons came hime with war brides. To say that most families were "disappointed with the brides from abroad may be an exaggeration but those that could honestly say they were happy with the war brides could count themselves as fortunate indeed.

For the eaily adjustments were difficult for the family, the husband and the bride, according to a study recently made here. The Hawaii Social Research Laboratory of the University of Hawaii has come up with some unhappy facts about the intriguing subject of "Adjustments of War Brides in Hawaii." The report deals primarily with the problems of the German, Italian and Japanese war brides in the islands, whose number is estimated as between 600 and 1,000.

Strange as it may seem, the war brides on the whole did not fit into the island homes without some painful adjustments at the start, despite Hawaii's long experience with intermarriages.

THREAT TO DISOWN

The study shows that Japanese and Chinese parents reacted most adversely to the news of their son's marriage to European brides. This was not unusual, however, since the "old folks" in many instances still oppose out-marriages in their families.

Some parents tried to discourage the marriages by threatening to disown their sons and in some cases attempts were made to stop the marriages through letters.

They were stung by feelings of shame and "loss of face" among their neighbours. Others signed themselves to the inevitable.

"Mothers wept and families were upset," reports one interviewer, "but once the foreign wives arrived with their husbands and children, the emotional atmosphere calmed down."

Grandparents generally were most upset. In one Nisei's case, his grandparents openly expressed their disappointment over his marriage to a German girl. His mother and father, although unhappy about the marriage, tried to be as cordial as they could to their new daughter-in-law.

In contrast, Japanese families were elated when their sons brought home Japanese, instead of European, war brides. The older generation felt the Japanese brides would possess the traditional traits of "obedience, filial piety, industry"—traits which the modern Nisei wives in Hawaii lack, in the eyes of the old folks.

WON'T WORK

But before long, Japanese parents were finding fault with the Japanese war brides. They had set their sights too high, like this mother:

"Kimi is not of our kind," she complained. "She is too fragile and afraid to do anything that means labor and hardship. I wish Dick had married a country girl instead of a city girl from Tokyo."

A friend of a Nisei veteran had this to say about the veteran's Japanese war bride: "She wants to buy everything she lays her hands on. She must think money grows on trees."

In time some Japanese parents began to speak more highly of the French, German and Italian brides whom they had disapproved of earlier.

"Mothers-in-law," one interviewer reports, "claimed the European brides to be more hard-working and cooperative. The in-laws were pleased when their European daughters-in-law attempted to learn the Orientl language and tried to follow family customs. They apparently had a less rigid standard of behavior for European wives."

LEARN JAPANESE

The case was cited of a French war bride who "likes Japanese food and calls her mother-in-law 'oka-san' (mother). Also the case of the German bride, brought up on a farm, "who tends to her well-kept garden that is the envy of her neighbors."

The disillusionment of Japanese parents with some Japanese war brides was not one-sided. The brides, many of them from upper class families in Japan, found life was not what they had pictured it would be in the "Paradise of the Pacific."

Where they had been accustomed to having maids and other comforts of life, they now had to adjust to the "humble life of old plantation camps and crowded city neighborhoods."

Nisei husbands, irked because their brides had been harped on, had some sharp words of their own against old folks. They complained that the old folks were "inaka-mono" (provincials or country-jacks) who still lived in the period of feudal Japan.

In-law trouble—subject of countless American jokes—was no laughing matter for many Nisei veterans and their foreign brides. The bickering strained relationships within the family, especially where the war bride and her husband lived with in-laws.

A follow-up is being made to demonstrate that the brides who have been able to weather the storms of early adjustment have commonly made an important contribution to the social and cultural life of this community.

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【連載】

牡丹の家

「やはり、君だつたね。」

と、笑顔で笑つて、

「妙なところで會つた。僕は腹が空いたから、ワンタンメンを食つてゐる最中だ。いらつしやい。」

山下通りは華僑の料理店が軒並である。畫家は窓から外を見てゐて、伴子が通るのを見つけると、箸を置いて呼び止めに外に出たもので、若い男の連れがテーブルに殘つてゐたのが、これも親しげに笑つて伴子を迎へた。

「知つてゐるんだつてね。このひとに案内して貰つて、今日は横濱を、方々スケッチして歩いてゐるんだ。」

岡部雄吉が横濱に住んでゐるのは、伴子も前から知つてゐた。

「君もワンタン、どう？うまいぜ。やはり、横濱は本場だ。汁がうまいよ。」

伴子は辭退して、二人の男が、健康な食慾を見せて、ワンタンの丼に戻るのを見まもつてゐた。

「僕の方の雜誌の色ページの畫を描いて頂いてゐるんですよ。」

と、雄吉が知らせた。

「ところが、先生は、きたないところばかり探して描かうとするんでね。」

「きれいなところは、意味ないさ。」

と、畫家は放言した。

「描かないとは云はないが、亞米利加色の風景だつて、本國の出店だけのものだからね。日本中、戰災を受けたどこの都市へ行つても、同じことだらうが、この街には個性なんてまだ出來ていないのだ。」

「いや、これから、山手の丘の上へ行つて、市を見下ろすと、やはり違ひますよ。燒けなかつた部分もあるんです。」

「自分の生れた土地だと思つてヒイキしてゐるんでね。だが、僕は、あの苦力のやうな連中を見て感心した。君の云ふとほりだ。日本にも苦力が出來、小盜兒市場が生れたのだ。日本人だけは別だ、そんなことにはならぬといふ迷信が見事に破られて、人間が窮迫すれば、どの民族だつて、同一形相を見せるつてことが現實に證明されてゐるわけさ。」

畫家は、苦味を帶びた顔色で歎くやうにして首をふつて見せた。

人事消息

■婚約

▲ピーシー州ブラッデナーの二階堂光氏夫妻息女ジーン・ヨシ子さんとモントリオルの後藤伴次郎氏夫妻息タッド君は金龍樓で十二月廿四日婚約

■結婚

▲カムループスの齋渡卯兆氏夫妻息女澄枝さんとマグナベーの名畑スエ夫人息磯二氏は西繁太郎、浦野末藏兩氏夫妻の世話で一月十日カムループス合同教會でモリソン牧師により結婚式を擧行、マグナベーで披露した

■出生

▲トロントの岡田ウイリアム氏夫人は一月九日ウイメンスカレッジ病院で男兒を出産、ウイリアム、正と命名

■死亡

▲西晩香坡ジャーヤンの本間マツさんは病氣で自宅療養中だつたが一月七日死去、九日晩市アームストロング葬儀社で葬儀を執行した

■尋ね人

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【一】

秋祭りの奉納演藝が盛つている最中に落ちだした雨が、夜更けとともにひどくなり、夜があけると氷雨のけはいになつていた。

その朝、私は洗面もしないで雨脚を眺めているところに二人の青年の訪問を受けた。二人とも昨夜は仕立ておろしの背廣を着用に及んで颯爽たる趣きにみえたが今朝は日常的な野良着に戻つていて別人のようだ。

「どんな按配だつたでしょうか？　昨夜の、あれは。」

正夫君と云う青年が訪問の主旨を表明した。私は昨夜の祭で、旅廻りの芝居の幕間を利用して青年達のヤクザ踊りやノド自慢の舞臺寫眞を撮影してやつた。と云うのが、數日前、氏子總代の村の顔役達が祭禮費を千圓も割當てて來たのを一度は拒絶してやつたけれども、あとで考えると、空襲で死んだ妻が戦爭中に買出しに來ていたと云うだけの縁故で丑五郎と云う農家に元牛小屋に疎開させてもらつてそのまま動けないで東京へ通勤している私としては少し硬骨すぎるきらいが感じられたので、私がアマチュアの寫眞家であるのを幸に舞臺寫眞の撮影を申出たわけであつた。主催者側は大喜びだつた。二人の青年がこんなに早くやつて來たというのもその氣持のあらわれなのである。

けれども私は、洗面器を昨夜からの雨漏りにすけているので現像どころか洗面も出來ないでいるわけだ。

「そうですか。まだですか。」

二人の青年は互いに顔を見合せて肩を落した。よほどがつかりした様子に見受けられた。そして、原因が洗面器にあることがわかると、すぐさま正夫君が彼自身の家から洗面器やバケツをさげて來た。牛小屋に床をつけただけにすぎない私の住居は、三日も雨が續けば獣の排泄物の臭いがこもつて寫眞の仕上げなんかをするのに好適とは云えないのだけれども、仕方がないのでその晩仕上げてやつた。

筆者紹介――昨年本紙上に小説「女中愛史」を連載、大へん好評を得た東京の堀江林之助氏は特別號への小説として送つて頂いた「永雨」は紙面の都合で掲載を延期していたもの。堀江氏は「在留日系人の御健康を遙かに故國から祈ります」と書き送つて來ております。御愛讀を乞う

人間とアイランド

古屋雨工

先日ある雑誌の中に、四年間捕虜生活の滯留を經て、シベリヤよりお歸りになつた、齋藤義光氏が、シベリヤ日記の美術のページに、一つのエピソートが述べられてあつた「一九四九年の春、ハバロッスクで、シベリヤにいた、全日本人捕虜の手に成る、美術作品のコンクールがあつた。その中の油畫の一枚に、機械と人間を素材にしたものがあつた。人間よりも機械の方が大きく描寫してある。ソ連の政治部員が評して「ソ聯盟では機械より人間を大きく描くのが世界觀である」と言つて、スターリンクの「世界中で最も貴重なる資は人間である」と言つた言葉を引用したのである。この稿を讀んでいる間に私の腦裡をかすめたものがあつた。「飛機襲來のサイレンスが耳につく。私は素早く地球上に佇ち上がつて、双腕を自由自在に伸ばして、飛び來る飛行機を、一つ二つ三つと掌の内に握りつぶして、低きと思はるる、凍結せるインレットや、海上を目指して、ボンボンと投げ込んでみた」のやうなスケッチが出來上つたのであります。

兎に角戦前の日本人は『日本の國があつて人間が住む』と思つていた。大陸性の氣持なぞは少しも浮ばずに、嶋國根性、井戸の中の蛙、四幾年時代の、思想をそのままに享け継いで來ました。つまり、マルクス主義的文學觀に基いた一方的な方面になり勝ちである。人間の思想は毎日動いて行く。現今の世界觀は「人間が住んで國を知る」と云う世界平和のための文化科學的な頭腦を持たなかつたことは斯かる畫を觀て、明らかに示されているやうに思はれます

歸化平等案

米議會下院に再提出

【ワシントン●全米市協反差委員會發表】國籍法より人種差別を廢棄すると共にアジア諸國に歩合移民を規定する移民・歸化平等案が加州選出のマクグノウ議員(民主)から一月十七日の米議會下院に提出された。

米國の歸化平等案は前議會で殆ど成立しそうであつたのが反米取締條項のことでサテツを來たし在米日系人の永い間の努力が實を結ぶに到らなかつたのである

トロント佛教會

報恩講を勤修

引續き信徒大會開催

トロント佛教會では來る廿八日(日)午後二時からのレッチ街二三のリージョン・ホールで親鸞聖人報恩講を勤修、式後九條武子夫人一代記「無憂華」を上映、引續き會堂建設に關し資金寄附者、寄附豫約者並に一般信徒の參加の下に信徒大會を催す。

●例會と親母子講　トロント佛教婦人會では都合で今月は廿七日(土)午後七時半からヒューロン街會堂で開催

佛教會の發會式

レスブリッヂで　三月十一日に擧行

【レスブリッヂ發】昨年創立された當市の佛教會は世話人諸氏の引續いての熱心なる奔走により愈三月十一日(日)を期しレンボー・ホールに於て盛大なる佛教會發會式を擧行する運びとなつた。式後にぎやかな餘興を催す[illegible]の信者や[illegible]發展が[illegible]望まれている。

親鸞聖人御報恩講

信徒大會も開催

▲來る廿八日(日)午後二時から

▲市內カレッヂ街リージョン・ホールに於て

▲式後、九條武子夫人一代記「無憂華」を上映

なお上映後、引續き同ホールで會堂建設に關して資金寄附済みの方、豫約の方並に一般信徒の參加を得て信徒大會を催しますから、多數御出席下さるよう御願い申上ます

トロント佛教會

結婚御挨拶

名畑　磯二
廣渡　澄枝

右兩名儀西繁太郎、浦野末藏兩氏御夫妻の媒約により豫て婚約中の處一月十日午前十一時カムループス合同教會に於てモリソン牧師によつて結婚式を擧行、同日マグナベー・スクール・ホールに於て披露深は酷寒にも拘らず多数御參列下され且つ祝辭を賜わり其上過分なる御祝儀を頂きまして身に餘る光榮に存じます。兩人は未だ若年でありますで此後一層皆様の御指導と御鞭撻を賜らんことを伏して御願い申上げます。

一月十六日

名畑　スエ
廣渡　卯莊
ユウ

●ケロナ家庭集會ウエストバンク部は今月吉田勇七兄宅で

有門氏が賊を取押える

去る金曜夜七時半頃、トロント市内ヤング街四八三レイズ・ライター・サービス店（經營者ヘンリー・有門氏）にピストルを持つた格好をした一白人青年が金を出せとオドかしたが、有門氏が兇器を持たぬ男だと知つて格闘を演じ折から通りかかつた通行人がドアをロックして逃さず、警官に件の男を渡した。有門氏は何等負傷しなかつたが、この事件は逸早くラヂオで放送された。

●歸化證を拾う　元晩香坡市モートレー街一二一にいた小山鹿藏氏の歸化證を一月十二

各種の届書用紙

▲日本への死亡届（死亡診斷書とも正副二通必要）

▲歸化申請の意義表示その他の用紙

▲日本の國籍離脱に要する諸届用紙（一歸化人の場合△二世の場合）

▲日本にいる者の再入國を呼び寄せる申請用紙

▲ケーア小包申込用紙

○日本文小冊子「カナダ市民となるには」――これは全加市協の發行で、印刷費がかかつているので十仙――二十五仙見當の寄附を頂いて分つことになつて居ります。そのつもりで御申込み下さい。取り次ぎいたします

右の諸用紙のうち死亡届の他は各地市協にもありますが、本社でも希望者に分ちますから郵券封で申込んで下さい

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露木海藏氏 カナダに來訪準備

ミカンの商用で一月下旬に

ニューカナディアンの東京支社代表として活動してくれている露木海藏氏が日本ミカンの商用で一月下旬カナダを來訪、各地を訪問することになつた。目下旅券の下附を待つて居り、國際情勢によつて中止にならない限り今月下旬には出發することになつている。次は露木氏から今週月曜日に届いた手紙である。

日本に歸つてから約五年になる私は、今度、忘れることのない懐かしい第二の故郷カナダへ旅行する準備をすすめている。既に審査はパスし旅券の下附を待つているが許可があり次第に出發する。用件の主なるものは日本ミカンの市場開拓であるが、更に米國方面にオレンジの現地視察をやる方針で、限られた時間に出來るだけ米加の一般社會を見聞して日本再建の資料を得たいと思つている。更に私の期待しているものは、カナダ各地に於て舊友諸兄姉に會えることで、少しの時間をも活用し大いに舊交をあたためたいと思つている。只今の豫定では一月廿七、八日頃に羽田から晩香坡に直航し、同市に約五日間滯在の豫定で、その期間中シアトルとオカナガン方面も訪ねたい。それから次のように滯在するつもりである

△キャルガリーに一日△レスブリッジに一日△ウイニペッグに一日△トロントには四、五日滯在してハミルトン及オタワを訪問後モントリオールからニューヨークへ行き五日△フロリダ州に五日△ロサンゼルスに四日△サンフランシスコに四日△ホノルルに四日

大体こんな旅程で約四十五日間、旅行、全部航空便を豫約しています。カナダの諸兄姉と再會の絶好の機會を迎えられたので十分各地を訪ねてみたいのですが三月中旬以後は東京と京都に約二週間の仕事を契約して居りますので途中が無理でも強引な旅行をするつもりです。只目下の國際情勢の變化により或は急に取止めになるかも知れませんが大体總司令部及カナダ官憲の好意により實現の見込みで一月廿八日頃にはカナダの土地に立ちたいと思います。私の連絡先は次のように依頼してあります。

△晩香坡市、東カドバ街四一四の数田喜代三氏
△オカナガン方面、サァアーランド郵函一多田氏
△アルバタ方面、レイモンド佛教會の生田開教使
△ウイニペッグよりトロント地方、ニューカナディアンの梅月高市氏
△モントリオール、第の [illegible]

僅かの時間を利用するのですが滯在する各地で集會がある場合は出席させて頂き、日本の現状を語り或は質問に答えたり又特に東京都が貸してくれた『東京ニュース』等を持參して映寫し參考に供したいとも考えています。カナダ訪問に際し皆様に御挨拶かたがた紙上を借りて御自愛を祈ります。

露木 海藏

トロント市協

二月十一日總會開催 役員の候補を一般から推薦

トロント市協では二月十一日(日)午後七時半からカレッヂ街二二のリジョンホールで定期總會を開催することになりプログラムを準備中であるが總會に於て選出すべき役員候補者は

△一般會員からの推薦方を希望する(候補者氏名を總會前にカレッヂ街六〇の事務所まで提出すること)

△市内の各二世團体に呼びかけて役員候補を推薦して貰う

という二つの方法により、廣く各方面を代表する役員會を構成しようということになつている

ト市協一世部 二月十七日夜懇親會

トロント市協一世部では去る土曜日夜役員の選擧會を開催して各役割をきめたが近く幹部と部長會議を開いて部員の振り當てを行つた上で氏名を發表する筈。尚來る二月十七日(土曜)夜に會員一般の懇親會を開くことに決定し準備をはじめることとなつた。

雜録 梅月生

仁科博士を想う

オンタリオ州 是痴生

(先週の「回顧と反省と」を讀んで想い出を書いて見たいような氣になつたから」という添え書きがあるのでこのらんに掲載することにした。――梅月)

原子物理學者仁科芳雄博士が死去されたとのニュースをニューカナディアンで讀んで私は大なる衝撃を受けた。博士は私と同郷の出身で少年時代の良き友達であつた。博士の先祖は代々の代官であつたが維新後も地方の豪家として高い格式を保つていた。松の並木と白塗りの高塀に圍まれた廣大な屋敷は當時村の美觀であつたことも記憶している。博士はその家に生れたのである。

少年の時私は博士を「仁科」と呼びすてにしていた。學校で成績の良いのを最高の名譽と心得ていた頃であるから、仁科と私はお互に成績を爭うたものだ。それが二人を敵同志にもしたし、又五十年の後までも忘れ難い友にもした。生徒を代表して出る場合はいつも二人が選抜されたし、泊りがけの修學旅行には同じ蒲團の中にもぐつて寢たことも度々あつた。

仁科は岡山の中學から六高を經て帝大に學んだのであるが、其間常に秀才の譽れ高かつた。彼が帝大にいる頃から二十年ばかりは音信として消息を知る機會がなかつたが、戰爭の始まる二、三年前に私は久し振りに彼の手紙を受取つた。「ケンブリッジ、ベルジャン、コーペンヘーゲンなど諸大學に十餘年間留學して歸朝し東京の理化學研究所仁科研究室で宇宙線と原子の研究をやつて居るが、何分日本では金が乏しいので充分の成績を擧げることが出來ない」と言うようなことが書いてあつた。其頃彼は既に日本の代表的物理學者になつていたのである。それから二、三度通信して居る中に戰爭が起つて又音信不通となつた。

終戰直後、仁科研究室が進駐軍によつて破壊されたことは、こちらの新聞やニュース映畫で大々的に報道された。博士が「この研究は爆彈とは何等關係はない、苦心十年を經た私の生命である」と申立てたが容れられずして、機械の主要部分をトラックで運び海中に投げ棄てたのである。尤もこれには後で米國學者間に非難の聲が起り、ワシントンでも何かの間違いであつたと申譯をしたそうである。私はこの光景を映畫で見た時少からず不快を感じたのであるが、博士の健在なるを知つて嬉しかつた。

昨年夏或る雜誌で博士の論文を讀んで、理學研究所長として相變らず學界に貢獻されつつあることを知つて一層の悅びを感じていたのに此度死去されたとのニュースを讀んで痛惜の念に堪えない。半世紀の昔の面影を思い出し [illegible]。博士の死は日本學界にとつてさぞ大きな損失であることと言 [illegible]

一月十日死去された仁科芳雄博士は日本自然科學界の巨頭で、日本原子物理學界の育ての親として門下から湯川、朝永、坂田、武谷氏ら第一級の學者を輩出させた。博士の遺骸を解剖の結果、脳の重さ千五百グラム――桂太郎の千六百グラムに次ぎ夏目漱石の千四百廿四、内村鑑三の千四百七十をしのいでいる――で著るしく重くて、ヒダも密、そして永年にわたる原子力研究のため白血球が常人の半分以下に減少していた事實が發見された。

日系市協の將來?

全加市協書記長 田中ジョージ

來る三月下旬に全加市協の第四回大會がモントリオールで開かれる際、市協の將來の活動に關することが討議される問題の中心となるであろう。過去三ケ年以上にわたり市協は、全國、州、各地方の組織の協力を通して、日系カナダ人に課せられていた多くの差別問題と戰つてきて、今日では其の大部分を克服し、曾つては政府によつて拒否されていたカナダ市民としての權利を持つに至つている。しかしながら、市協の掲げている目標に照らして吾々の現狀を見るならば、市民、基本的人權及びこれとの關連、文化、社會的ウエルフエア、リクリエーション等の重要部分にわたる仕事に着手したばかりであるということを認めなければならない。

吾々はすでにカナダ市民として參政權を行使し得ているのであるが、自分たちだけがそのことに滿足しているわけには行かない。そこにはまだ同じ少數者群として社會的に就職の上に又は宗教上で、昨日までの日系人の如くに人種的差別を受けているものがある。彼等の人種的差別と戰う運動に協力してこれを助け、カナダから斯かる不都合を根本的に取り除くことに努力するのでなければ、眞に良きカナダ市民ということは出來ないのである。

日系カナダ人として吾々がカナダの文化に如何なるものを寄與し得るかということも吾々は今ようやく考えはじめたばかりである。日系カナダ人は、如何にすればカナダの文化に有用なる寄與貢献をなし得るかという重要問題を具体的に考究し、これを發展させるのは、市協の如き團体の責任であると思う。この重要問題を等閑に附して、將來に悔いを殘すようなことがあつてはならない。

日系市協が、國際連合の憲章に於て述べている國際的親善と協力及び國連の基本的人權宣言の重要性を認めてこれを受け入れているのは、日系カナダ人が、曾て不正義の重荷を負わされていた實感からでもある。しかも基本的人權の問題は今尚カナダに存在して居るのであり、吾々は國際的な見地からも、カナダ市民として最善の寄與をなすことに努力を續けなければならないのである。

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六月の國勢調査に 國民登錄も併行か

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【オタワ發】來る六月一日より開始されるカナダの第九回國勢調査に關連して國民登錄を行うことが今週の閣議の議題の一つとされている、これは國勢調査を行う際、多分十六才以上の男女を問わず、一人殘らず登錄するというのであるが、これはオタワの財務省の費用をセーヴすることにもなるといわれる、オタワ當局ではこの國民登錄は軍又は產業方面に人力統制を行うためにするのではないと辯明しているが、萬一の場合には強制徴兵に重要な登錄となるとされ人力の配分にも好個の資料となるとしてその實施が期待されている。第二大戰當時の國民登錄の費用は今年の費用豫算九百万弗の約半分かかつたので總人口調査と同時に登錄を行えば四百万弗のセーヴとなる見込みである

米・決議を提出

【レーキサクセス發】米國は二十日米國のみの名前をもつて國連に『中共は侵略國なり』とする決議を正式に提出した、この決議が採決されるには多分一週間を要するであろうと見られている。

中共制裁 決議後どうする

【ワシントン發】米國は先週末國連に對して正式に中共制裁を要請する決議を提出したが問題はその決議が國連で採擇されるか否かにあるのではなくして、中共は侵略國であるとなしたのちにどうするかという點にある、インドはじめ東洋諸國は米國のこの決議には反對はしても、結局は約四、五ヶ國が支持して可決されるであろうが、それからのちどんな政策を行うか、道義的な制裁は承認を得たとしても經濟的制裁がこれに引續いて行われるべきか、支那を海上封鎖して輸入杜絶の政策が果して有効か、そうでなければ空爆による支那交通、通信の破壞、發電所の爆破とまで押し進めるとすれば、中共はそれでも局地的戰爭とみなすか。英國はかかる方針に贊成するか、幾多の問題が今後の對中共制裁の上に横たわっている

講和は半年以內 東京便り

【東京、今澤正尉發信】朝鮮をめぐる暗雲が日本に重壓を與えていた年末に芦田前首相が日本の自主的防衛力を固め國連による安全保障を求めるよう國內態勢を整えるべきだと言ったのに對して吉田首相が再軍備を論るべきでないと主張して各黨提携がスムースに行われないことを匂わせたが年が明けて大統領教書の發表ダレス氏來朝の接近、コリンズ、ヴァンデンバーグ氏等米軍首腦の來朝によつて講和會議がここ半年以內という短期間に實現しそうな期待がますます有力化した反面、日本の立場をはっきりきめるべき瀬戸際に追いこまれてきた。全面講和か單獨講和か、ソ連を含む講和が困難にせよ中共を含めることに英國は熱心で、米英間の主張はまだ一致していない。財界では再軍備を要望しているが、國民の中にはそのための増税を恐れ、戰爭放棄をうたった憲法を作ったばかりなのに又これを改めねばならぬ。ダレス氏は日本に滯在中、日本の各方面の人々の意見を具体的に打診して、日本の安全保障の問題についてはっきりした方針をまとめるものと見られている。年初早々からこの一年が波亂多いものと思わせている

京城南方 中共軍見當らず

世論、朝鮮引揚げ贊成

【米第八軍司令部發】マッカーサー元帥は先週末朝鮮に飛來『朝鮮の國連軍は國連が引揚げよと發表するまでは朝鮮にふみ止まるであろう』と發表した

【プリストン發】コリンズ米陸軍參謀總長の朝鮮訪問と共になした發表に先立つて行われた米國の世論調査によると『大軍を向うに廻して米軍はふみ止まるべきか』との質問に對して『朝鮮を引揚げよ』というもの六六パーセント、ふみ止まれというもの二五パーセント、意見なし九パーセントであつたとギャロップ世論調査は報じている

【東京發】タンクを先導に米第八軍は京城南方廿三マイルの金良場裡、三〇マイル南東の利川方面に行動したが敵影見當らず、國連軍線に引返した

東京―カナダ間

エア・ガールに日本娘

カナダ太平洋航空會社カナダ東京香港間飛行には英語も支那語も流暢な香港生れのクーニャン四名がエア・ガールとして乘客に笑顔のサービスをしているが、今年の夏までには實現されるというカナダ東京間のジェット・旅客機には日本人のエア・ガールを乘せることになるといわれ、一世の日本への空の旅は何の不自由もなく、九時間半で海を飛ぶことになる

日本へキャメラの旅!!

カナダ航空兵中村デック君の任務

オタワのカナダ空軍本部付情報寫眞撮影者として活躍中の二世航空二等兵デック中村君（アルバタ州マグラスの中村重吉氏息）は一度も見ぬ父母の國日本に一時的任務のため今週飛ぶことになつた、中村君は目下東京タコマ間の空輸任務に就いているカナダ空軍の東京における活動ぶりをキャメラに收め、餘暇には同僚の通辯として流暢な日本語を思う存分使うことになろう。中村君はハワイ、桑港、ウエーク、ジョンソン及びイオウ島等を訪れ、歸途はアリューシャン群島を通る豫定で、カナダに歸れば同君が道すがら撮影したものや、東京のカナダ空軍人員の活躍ぶりや日常生活を示した寫眞が廣く全カナダの新聞、雜誌に配布されることになつて紙面を飾るであろうといわれる

ハナシ スイスのアルプスで大雪崩があり、犠牲者一九八名という慘事があつたがニューギニアでも火山が噴火し一四千名の死傷者を出したと傳えられるが天災地變はおそろしい

日加の漁業協定 講和前にも可能

【下關發】廣川農相は先日下關で開かれた水產業者代表との懇談會で、講和會議に先立ち國際漁業協定に參加できると言明した。これは日本と米カナダ兩國との間に漁業協定が締結されるもので、この協定が締結されれば日本漁業の飛躍が期待される。

中共、停戰を申込む

馬鹿にするなと米國は一蹴態度

【オタワ發】中共政府が逆に國連に持ち出した條件のうち三點に就てもう少しハッキリと說明して貰いたいという事でカナダのサン・ロラン首相がネール印度首相に『中共に照會してほしい』と願つた結果中共は一時的停戰には贊成するが、まず東亞のあらゆる問題を討議した上で停戰をするという意味の回答が印度代表によつて二十二日もたらされて來た

【ニューヨーク發】米國官邊筋では中共が今頃となつて停戰してもよいなどと回答して來た事に關して『彼等（中共）はわれわれをそんな馬鹿者だと思つているのか』という態度を示し、斯る中共の申入れは根本的に受けいれらるものでないとの見解である

三月迄には廿一隻

續々と晩市入港豫定の日本船

【東京發】戰後初めての晩市入港第一船向日丸につづいて共立丸、永德丸が入港して、晩市港灣の埠頭はさながら戰前のような光景を展開したが、今後入港豫定の日本船は相揃いで第一船向日丸入港から三カ月間に合計二十一隻、十七万八千百トンが小麥積取りに來ることになつており、こんなに澤山の優秀船がドッと出て行くのは日本の海運界でも面くらい、一般物資の輸送に差支えぬかとうれしい悲鳴をあげている、今年は日本のパンがマニトバ小麥でうんとうまくなるわけだ。

Aces in Last-Minute Squeeze Win Over Hapless Rebels, Mustangs Maintain Unbeaten String

Mustangs continued on with their usual way by whipping Whizz Kids 83—55 while Aces climbed into sole possession of second place by eking out a close 57—55 decision over the Rebels.

In the opener, Mustangs paced by the brilliant sniping of Herby Miyasaki and Mucka Makimoto, threatened to make a rout of the encounter as they steamrolled to a 50—20 halftime gap, but W.K's bounced back to outscore the champs 35—33. The damage, however, was done.

Herby Miyasaki retired midway through the second half with leg cramps but he was in there long enough to manage 27 points.

Mustangs: H. Miyasaki 27, Makimoto 15, Inamoto 13, K. Miyazaki 10, R. Miyasaki 8, T. Toyama 4, J. Toyama 2, Mori 2, Ohara 2.

Whizz Kids: Kameoka 17, Shintani 16, Koyanagi 14, Fukumoto 4, Kajioka 2, Fujiwara 2, I. Miyazaki.

Rebels came from behind four times in the last five minutes of the second game to tie the score but Aki Hayashi scored two foul shots with less than a minute to play to give the Aces a 57—55 win. After a lethargic first half Rebels led 22—23.

In the second half both teams opened the door and the usually slow-moving Mossy Mitsui caught fire to spark the Rebels while Aki Hayashi carried the scoring load for the Aces.

Aces: Hayashi 14, S. Takata 14, Oda 7, Otsu 6, G. Takata 6, Onishi 4, Arai 2.

Rebels: Mitsui 17, Hirano 14, Kurita 10, Kitasaki 6, Fukumoto 5, Hayakawa.

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Team Average Puts Takeda Ins. on Top

If team averages were to be the factor in determining team positions in the league standing of the Toronto Nisei Major Bowling League, fourth-place Takeda Insurance with 1082 would be riding high, while Spadina Bowling would have to cotnent htemselves by dropping down a notch with 1065 pins.

The rejuvenated Moonlite Grill, now in fifth position ranks third in team averages with 1066, while second-place Queen City follows with 1056. Sixth place Urabe Insurance has 1050 total pins to rank fifth and Yamada Studios in eighth position in the standing is right behind with 1031. Third place O. K. Cleaners have a 1022 team average while the others are below the thousand mark.

Nothing in the way of outstanding scores were posted last Friday as Yas Saito with 767 topped them all. Other 700's were E. Nakamura 746, K. Sora 762, J. Takeda 746, J. Izumi 742, S. Amemori 729, B. Miyauchi 728, A. Muromoto 716, J. Nishizaki 714 (304), M. Matsumoto 705, Terry Fujioka 701, M. Ikegami and G. Sato (316).

Only other 300 single game was turned in by T. Nishino 302.

In team play Danforth was the only team to take seven points by cleaning up on Yamadas. Rest were 5—2 games with O. K., Queen City, Spadina, Moonlite and Best Cleaners taking the long end.

Hamilton YBS Concert Has Issei-Nisei Appeal

HAMILTON — A mixed program of entertainment is offered by the Variety Concert being sponsored by the Hamilton YBS on Saturday, Jan. 27 at the Central Hall. It has been arranged with an eye to attracting both the Issei and Nisei to the first concert to be held this year in Hamilton.

Tickets have been moving briskly and it's reported that most of the reserved diczets have been sold. However, general admission tickets are still plentiful and they may be had from Alice Kuwabara, Ken Hashimoto, Dewey Uchida, Oscar Kawai, Fred Yamashita or Reny Uyeno, or at the door.

Curtain time for the concert is 7:30 p.m.

Mustangs Again Move Up Into Top Slot

In a slow game that had three weeks layoff written all over it, Mustangs defeated the Macedonians 44-28. This coupled with the surprise defeat of West Toronto, put the Niseis into a first-place tie for the second time.

Mustangs wobbled badly in the first half with weak attempts at the basket but picked themselves off to surge forward in the second half. The Miyasaki's dominated the scoring with Herbie 14, Ken 11 and Roy 7. Mucka Makimoto potted in seven points.

West Toronto, Mustangs and St. Vladimir are now assured of three of the four playoff positions with the balance of the league struggling for the final spot. Games from here on in are vital to each team that owuld bear watching.

Next Mustang game is against M.U.N. at St. Vladimirs on Jan. 28, 2 p.m.

PASSING THRU

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Lonigan and Danny O'Neill trilogies. However, "Ellen Rogers" seemed a weak Farrell work about a tragic love story amid flashes of Nietzsche and Swinburne philosophy, hardly approaching the vital, overpowering tone of the Lonigan trilogy. The characters were interesting enough but the book was rather disappointing.

And lastly this William Faulkner collection of short stories. Faulkner's mythical world of Jefferson and Yoknapatawpha County somewhere in the Mississippi is a nasty world. The author who won the 1949 Nobel Prize for literature writes about morons, idiots, degenerate aristocrats, and Negroes and probes deep into the guts of their moral and social diseases. They would easily shock the choir-singing type.

Maybe after all this reading, I'll go back to the comic strips for a while although there's a long list of books that I promised myself to read sometime. Who knows when that sometime will be. There's stuff like Feodor Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punishment", James Joyce's "Ulysses", Faulkner's "Sanctuary", Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers". Maybe (in my old age) I'll even get to read Tolstoi's "War and Peace" and Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels".

And while I'm doing all this, I have to keep up with the Metronome and Downbeat Magazines as well as Pogo the Possum and Popeye the Sailor in the comics.

Club Adelphi Dance

On Friday, Jan. 26, Club Adelphi will present its initial dance at the University Settlement House, 15 Grange Ave., Toronto. Dancing will commence at 9:00 p.m. and music will be provided by popular recorded bands. Admission is 25 cents and everybody is welcome.

A BATTLE SCENE from the forthcoming M-G-M film, "Go for Broke". Van Johnson and Lane Nakano exchange a few words as they take cover behind a rock. The movie is about the 442nd Combat Team in World War II.

Vancouver Reports

By TED OTSU

The Chinese-Canadians.

Vancouver Sun reporter Iver Kelly in a story on the Chinese Canadians in Vancouver quoted the leader of the city's 7,000 Chinese and president of the Chinese Benevolent Association, Mr. Foon Sien, as saying:

"Today the situation is different from the time when we were once prohibited from becoming naturalized. We are now citizens of Canada and our loyalties are to it.

. . . . We have reached the decision that whatever our leader at Ottawa has decided is right for the country is right for us. We now enjoy the privileges of Canadian citizenship. We also shall share the responsibilities."

The 50-year-old Mr. Sien is the unofficial mayor of Chinatown.

Some of the residents of Chinatown fear in the event of serious trouble between China and Canada, they will be uprooted from their homes as were the Japanese Canadians during World War II.

The Sport Scene.

In the most exciting event of the night's boxing card in Vancouver, Honolulu's Tommy Umeda weighing 124½ lbs. TKO'd Seattle's Tony Alvarez weighing 122 lbs. in the fifth round of the scheduled six round featherweight semi-final bout this month.

During the fast action, Umeda was twice floored, once in the second and again in the fourth by Alvarez's straight rights. Umeda's left hooks to the body finally began to pay toll as he dropped Alvarez to the canvas in the end of the fourth and three times in the fifth before referee McDonald stopped the scrap.

Ottawa—Average life expectancy of Canadians has been increased by 20 years.

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JANUARY

26—Toronto. Club Adelphi's initial dance, at University Settlement House, 15 Grange, 8:30 p.m.

27—Hamilton. Hamilton YBS Variety Concert, Central Hall, 7:30 p.m.

27—Montreal. Quebec JCCA Shin-boku-kai, St. Edouard Parish Hall, Beaubien and St. Denis, 7 p.m.

FEBRUARY

2—Kelowna, B. C. JCCA Convention Dance, Canadian Legion Hall, 9 p.m.

3—Kelowna, B. C. JCCA Convention Banquet, Royal Anne Hotel, 6 p.m.

3—Toronto. Dance in aid of Y "Build for Youth" Fund, Central "Y", 8 p.m.

9—Toronto. Toronto YBS Annual Valentine Dance, Polish Alliance Hall, 62 Claremont St., 9 to 1.

16—Toronto. Nisei Student's Club, Glenn Miller Night, UNF Hall, 9 to 1.

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Ruth Akagawa Proxy Of Winnipeg Club

WINNIPEG — Elected as president of the 1951 executive of the Nisei Young Women's Club, Winnipeg, in an election last year was Miss Ruth Akagawa. The club also climaxed their first year's activities with a Christmas party.

Officers for the new executive are Mrs. Kiko Hirose, vice-pres; Mrs. Fumi Okumura, secretary; Mrs. Lily Onotera, treasurer; Mrs. Shizue Miki, Mrs. Tatsu Okamoto, social; Miss Etsu Kinoshita, Miss Nori Hayakawa, sick visitation; Miss Blanche Megaffin, advisor; Miss Ruth Akagawa, Mrs. Fumi Okumura, Mrs. Kiko Hirose, Mrs. Lily Onotera, program.

An interesting program of activities has been planned for the year which will include talks, handicraft, and a film night by the National Film Board. The project for the year will be a Bazaar and Tea in the early fall. The first social event was a bowling night on Jan. 4. A windup banquet will be held in June.

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month from 8 p.m.

For the next meeting on Jan. 25, Mrs. Takata's home on 750 Lipton St. will be the gathering place. Members are urged to come on time at 8 p.m. as considerable business matters will be discussed before the period on handicraft. (Take Sargent bus to Lipton, walk ½ block north).

OBITUARY

HIDEICHI MINAMIMAYE

KAMLOOPS, B. C. — Mr. Hideichi Minamimaye of Kamloops died at Kamloops Hospital on Jan. 8. Tsuya was held at Dryer Funeral Home on Jan. 9 and funeral services on Jan. 10 by Rev. Isomura.

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MASUNOJO MORIKAWA

NEW DENVER, B. C. — Masunojo Morikawa passed away on Jan. 7 at the New Denver Old Men's Home. Funeral services were held on Jan. 11 at the Buddhist Church by Mr. K. Maeda (hokyoshi).

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Personal Notes Across Canada

ENGAGEMENTS

TORONTO — The engagement of Miss Susan Suzuko Kawaguchi, second daughter of Mrs. Suyeno Kawaguchi, and Mr. Roy Akira Nagamatsu, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Guichiro Nagamatsu, was announced on Jan. 6.

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NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. — The engagement of Toyoko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigegi Kamage, and Mr. Husashi Oikawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zennosuke Oikawa, was announced on Dec. 18 at the home of the Kamage's.

Sewanins are Mr. and Mrs. Tsunemori Adamatsu and Mr. and Mrs. Tomi Oikawa.

MARRIAGES

EGAMI — KURITA

VERNON, B. C. — The marriage of Fujiko, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Kurita, and Mr. Fujio Egami, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiketaro Egami, Kamloops, B. C., took place at the Vernon United Church on Jan. 1.

Over 50 people from Kamloops and 50 from Vernon attended the ceremony and the reception later held at Lotus Garden.

BIRTHS

HAMILTON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Goji Suzuki (nee Helen Mori), at the Mountain Maternity Hospital, a son, on Jan. 5.

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WINNIPEG — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mas Oikawa, a son, Stuart Masami, on Jan. 9 at the St. Boniface Hospital.

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TORONTO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uyeno (nee Margaret Inouye) a daughter, at the Women's College Hospital, on Jan. 16.

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LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Nakashima, a son, Robert Kazuhisa, on Jan. 1, at St. Michael's Hospital.

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All sections of the choir—Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass—would welcome augmenting of their numbers and an invitation is extended to all interested persons to make Monday nights "Choir Night" to share in the venture of developing a choir of Nisei voices. The next meeting date is Jan. 29.

Twenty members form the nucleus of the Nisei Choir and a typical night goes something like this:

"Sopranos, aren't you sharp there? . . . More Bass here . . . Tenors, where did you get lost? . . . More contrast on the piano's and forte's . . . Now I want TONE . . . (Voice from the ranks) 'Do we have to sing all that in one breath? . . . That same part again; . . . Again! Again! . . . Ah, now we have it—the balance is fine. Now back to page one . . . (Sour harmony—voice from the Alto Section) 'It was the Basses—wasn't us that time."

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